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THE TRUE AMERICAN.—Your real American is a bold, manly, generous fellow, who faces the music upon all occasions. There is nothing intolerant or mean about him. He is opposed to proscription for opinion's sake or persecution of any kind. Earns his own living and is as independent as a wood-sawyer's clerk. He wou'dn't call either pope, king or emperor his cousin, nor admire a man for the sake of the almighty dollar. How we do love a genuine American, who is clear grit to the backbone, and heartily despise all bogus characters who would steal the milk from a sick kitten rather than earn enough to buy it by honest industry.

SHAKSPEARE'S house at Stratford, together with the garden in which it stands, is about to be put into repair, and will present, when the measures now in progress are completed, an ensemble in all respects in keeping with true Shaksperian associations. A terrace will surround the garden; an orchard, such as orchards were in the poet's day, will be planted on the northeast of the house; a mulberry tree will stand where his mulberry tree stood; the garden will contain all the trees and flowers mentioned in his works; the custodian's residence will be on the southeast side, and access to the place will be had through handsome gates, surmounted by Shakspeare's crest—the falcon—up a broad avenue, planted on either hand with shrubs, and leading to the house.

PHYSICAL CHANGES IN MAN.—About the age of thirty-six the lean man usually becomes fatter, and the fat leaner. Again, between the years of forty-three and fifty his appetite fails, his complexion fades, and his tongue is apt to be furred upon the least exertion of body and mind. At this period his muscles become flabby, his joints weak, his spirits droop, and his sleep is imperfect and unrefreshing. After suffering under these complaints a year, or perhaps, two years, he starts afresh with renewed vigor, and goes on to sixty-one or sixty-two, when a simalar change takes place, but with aggravated symptoms. When these grand periods have been successfully passed, the gravity of incumbent years is more strongly marked, and he begins to boast of his age.—*Alta.*

CENSURE, THE EMINENT EXPOSED TO IT. It is a folly for an eminent man to think of escaping censure, and a weakness to be affected by it. All the illustrious persons of antiquity, and indeed of every age in the world, have passed through this fiery persecution.

There is no defense against reproach but obscurity; it is a kind of concomitant to greatness; as satires and invectives were an essential part of a Roman triumph.—*Addison.*

THE LUXURY OF WAR.—The 46th regiment, that fought in the Crimea, 1000 strong, was reduced to 117. Another regiment to six men; and of these, when ordered out, only two of the six were found able to walk. Another regiment is utterly extinct and exterminated.

A PATRIOTIC SOUTHERN LADY.—The Charleston (S. C.) correspondent of the New York *World* states that the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed—a table now in the possession of a lady of Charleston—was ineffectually applied for by a committee of the secession convention. The lady told the committee that rather than have the ordinance of secession signed thereon, she would burn the table to ashes.—*Chr. Inquirer.*

The Betrothal.

[Continued.]

[From the Sippurim.]

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Dinah stood lost in reverie; she stood stunned. She neither listened to the merry song of the Hazen, nor to the witty rhyme of the fool; her soul was absent and occupied with quite different thoughts. Her eye wandered: she now looked at her bridegroom, now at her new suitor; and what contrast did she not discover. Here stood the man in the plenitude of his strength, majestically bearing his head upon his shoulders; softness and love beaming from his eyes, manly dignity and bold confidence from his arched forehead. His arched chest and his shoulders formed with the most perfect symetry, were enclosed tightly in a velvet jacket; half-boots bordered with velvet ornamented his feet; an elegantly sheathed sword hung at his side, and a beautiful beard ornamented his chin; his long hair waved gracefully on his shoulders; and to contrast this there stood the—Bachur. What a contrast!

In the front rooms the company grew more and more lively. The tables were covered, the din of plates and dishes chinked loudly; the servants ran to and fro; the proper "server" regulated the seats, and the guests took their seats round the table, according to their rank, after they had washed their hands, before setting down, as ancient custom demanded.

Leon could stay no longer; a mighty struggle raged in his breast: he loved the daughter of Salum with all the fervor of youth, and could not brook the thought that an angel like Dinah should fall to the lot of the graceless Bachur. His former hilarity had fled; and on his usually friendly visage rested sadness and discontent. He briefly took leave. It was near midnight when Leon returned to his house. What unwonted feelings agitated his breast. It was in vain that he sought rest in sleep; the image of Dinah haunted him incessantly. "This girl must be mine," exclaimed he violently, striding up and down in his room, should I have to purchase her with my blood. But how, if Dinah should not love you? Is not she the bride of another? Whither have I stranded? Leon, be a man: commit no injustice. That power which formed your heart to feel the fire of love has also raised his voice within you to tell you that he is your judge. Your passion will pass; you sin not; your love will die off; your conscience, never." But, I cannot. Well, I shall store the heart of Dinah, and await the end."

It was then the first time that our lover felt himself a stranger among strangers. How he longed to pour out his full heart to a sympathizing friend. Yet, as a foreigner, he could not reckon upon

friendship. The only person that loved him was his Lord and patron, and to him he could not impart his secret. It was not till just before morning when he threw himself upon his couch, and exhausted, he sank into a profound sleep that quieted his soul. Already Sol smiled through the windows of he storm-beaten lover, when he awoke in the morning. He quickly dressed, to present himself before his patron, when a servant stepped into the room, and handed him an elegantly wrought ebony wood box, with the words:

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Leon had no doubt but the grateful Salom was the donor. He resolved to return the gold pieces at least; for his proud heart disdained to receive pay for benefits. With this resolve he hasted to his patron, the Archbishop.

JAMAICA.

From the following correspondance from Jamaica to the Editor of the "Jewish Chronicle" of London, it will appear that the Hebrews of that Island not only have regained their former prosperity, but that they apparently succeed in recuperating that loss which Jamaica sustained by consequence of the emancipation of slaves.

It is gratifying to see our co-religionists devoted to the natural and humanizing occupation of husband and herdsman. Would that their example were imitated elsewhere. We read in the Chronicle:

"Out of forty-seven members of the Legislative Assembly of Jamaica no less than twelve Israelites were returned, and have taken their seats. There are two more who claim that right, but which the House has not decided on. Two of our co-religionists, Messrs. A. I Lindo and George Solomon are custodes of parishes.

"What I would especially call your attention to is, however, not so much the large proportion of Israelites in the Assembly—a fact highly creditable in itself, indicating the opinion entertained of their intelligence and merits by the voters—as to the callings and pursuits of these gentlemen, which furnish an unanswerable refutation of the so oft-repeated accusation against the Jews, 'that they have no taste or inclination for agricultural and pastoral pursuits, but only an instinctive relish for trade.' Without further animadversion on the injustice of this charge, I give you the names and vocations of these gentlemen:—

Hon. George Solomon.—Owner and lessee of large sugar estates; attorney for others. Proprietor of extensive breeding pens for the raising of sheep, cattle, and horses; merchant exporter, and shipowner. Now one of the executive Committee or Ministry, holding the portfolio of Finance Minister.

Hon C. C. Bravo.—Proprietor of large sugar estates, pimento walks, and extensive grazing farms, whence horses for the turf are constantly in quest by the neighboring island; merchant, &c.

F. L. Castle.—One of the largest estate owners, sugar planters, and graziers in the island; merchant, &c.

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A. H. Lewis, grazier.

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Simon Bonnitto.—Grazier.

Edward Lucas.—Merchant.

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ranks by the introduction of fresh hands from the coast of Africa, enterprising Jews have been actively engaged in resuscitating this branch of agriculture, then almost prostrate in this island.—With capital saved by economy in trade and commerce, or advances obtained on the faith of their good name and honorable character, they boldly entered into the market, purchased estates, on whose owners or mortgagees they entailed heavy and constant losses, and by vigilant personal superintendence and supervision, frugality and economy in their personal expenditure, and above all, regular and punctual payment of the labourer, kept their fields in a high state of cultivation, and converted into a smiling and radiant landscape the country which, but for their enterprise, would in this prolific island have soon become a luxuriant wilderness of "thorns and thistles." It would take me some time and trouble to get statistics of the number of estates now held either in fee simple, or leased, or managed for absent proprietors by our brethren; and, fearing to give erroneous information, I dare not venture to state specific data; but I know it bears a very respectable ratio to the amount of acres under cultivation, as does the quantity of produce they ship, either for their own or the consignment of other parties, an equally creditable proportion to the total exportation. In two recent instances, when large properties were in the market for sale, the purchasers were two Israelites; the price being the not inconsiderable sum of twenty thousand pounds—a mere trifle in England, perhaps not quite enough to purchase a decent family mansion in Belgravia; but here, where possibly not a single individual has a large balance lying idle at his bankers, it is an indication not alone of the means of the buyers if the money was paid down, or their undoubted credit if purchased on

In a very black, miserable hut, in Castle alley, a poor Jewess was burning the twelve-month's lamp, for her deceased mother, although it was only a glimmering wick in a saucer-full of rank oil." The Jewish poor of Whitechapel are said to be slowly increasing, and Tewkesbury buildings is called a colony of Dutch Jews, who, if anything are a little cleaner than their Christian neighbours.—*Jewish Chronicle*

THE ANGLO-JEWISH COMMUNITY DESCRIBED IN A FRENCH JOURNAL.—The "Universal Israelite," in a retrospect of the state of the Jews in Europe, sketches thus the Anglo-Jewish community:—"The banner of Judaism floats there high and proud. Four Israelites sit in Parliament; many others fill important municipal and judicial offices. The Board of Deputies, presided over by the illustrious Sir Moses Montefiore, fulfils worthily its religious and moral mission in the midst of English Judaism, affording efficient protection and help in all portions of the globe where our brethren suffer from misfortunes or persecution. Oh that the treaty of commerce, concluded this year between the two nations, were soon to import to as several excellent English articles, such as the observation of the sabbath and festivals, respect for Israelitish customs and traditions, devotion in the house of God, and the pride which these co-religionist evince in being Englishmen and Israelites! These articles would be welcomed on this side of the channel. Alas, the continental reforming system rejects these wholesome and precious productions of Great Britain."

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MARCH.

Tuesday, the 12th, Rosh-Hodesh-Nisan.

Tuesday, 26th. } First days of Pesah.
Wednesday, 27 }

"Settle in Some Way."

We have a number of names in our book of subscribers who receive the "Gleaner" since the issue of its first number, without receiving any remittance, whatever, for subscription. We sent lately some bills and, as may be seen in acknowledgment of receipts in our columns, the payments are but scanty.

Will our subscribers try to settle in some way. If not able to pay at all, or at present, a few lines to that effect will satisfy us. If instead of the whole amount a portion be sent on account, or any other settlement, we shall not object. But let us hear whether the parties exist at all.

Should we within a reasonable term receive no information, we may have to inquire through the columns of the "Gleaner." We shall be glad to assent to any mode of settling, as we, in a publication like the "Gleaner" cannot adopt strict mercantile rules. We wish the paper, as a religious messenger, with all its faults, to be received religioitsly, and to be treated and treat humaneand usly,

פסח

Again, after the general torpor of the winter season, Israel, in imitation of nature, is called to remember himself—The observance of Pesach is to hold before our eye the great I AM, who, in the event of the deliverance of Israel from the bondage of Egypt manifested himself as the great moving power, under his attributes of a God of justice, of mercy and of truth.

Long weighed the heavy chain of Egyptian bondage heavily upon Israel; long exacted the stern taskmasters from the strange race in Egypt labor without giving the returns for labor. And it is the God of justice, who hates iniquity, oppression and violence. Justice tardy at times, is sure to overtake the sinner in time. Hard was the retribution upon the land of Egypt, as was the Egyptian yoke upon the neck of Israel—and delivered, is for all generations to remember that he himself was a servant in Egypt, and never is he to help preparing bonds for any of his race; ever is the image of his own servitude to warn him from imposing any unjust servitude upon any of his fellow-men; and, saith the holy writ, "Remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt and the Lord redeemed thee."

With justice we are to learn the practice of mercy. We have tasted the cup of bitterness in the land of Ham; we have eaten the bread of affliction in the land of the oppressor; in bitterness did we consume our food; and when selfishness, pride and wantoness ever inflate our hearts, and make us forget the bitterness of the affliction of others, Israel in his daily prayers, and in almost every religious art is reminded of the sorrows and affliction in the days of his servitude, and the Pesach kneads this lesson into his very food. Israel is commanded for all generations to eat the bread of affliction and the herbs of bitterness at the season of his being delivered from affliction and bitterness of Egypt: "Seven days thou shalt eat the bread of affliction with bitter herbs, that thou mayest remember."

PAYMENTS.

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OUR CONSTITUTION.

Our Declaration of Dependence.

What could be more appropriate, before the Festival of Deliverance, of Pesach, than to give a rough sketch, to throw out a few hints, and that hastily; for we have not time to polish, about our Constitution and the Declaration of our Dependence. We shall begin and end with the first sentence which reads:

"I am the Lord thy God who brought thee out from the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage."—Exod. XX:2.

"I am the Lord thy God who brought thee out from the land of Egypt." is the first sentence in the Constitution, in the Declaration of Deliverance given to Israel. What a lesson for all races and all ages! The tree that will *stand* and *grow* without a root, must fall. True, it may live for a time, it may draw nourishment from the atmosphere around it; the rustling of its leaves, shaken by the wind may even be heard louder than the sapful leaves of a tree living a full life, in leaf, branch, blossom and root. A tree torn from its root may withstand the blasts of wind for a time; but as effect, cannot exist except in consistency with its cause, it must wither at last.

The basis for the existence of Israel was given in the first sentence of Israel's "Constitution," "I am the Lord thy God," and the condition of the permanency of that existence is given in that very sentence in the "Declaration of Dependence," from the Lord.

"I am the Lord thy God, who brough thee out from the land of Egypt." Yes, at our deliverance from Egypt we received a "Declaration of Dependence" on the laws of a new state, of a state of total dependence on God and on his laws.

Space will not allow us to give a full explanation of the idea of "liberty" and "independence." But we experience much mischief of the modern acceptation of the words; they are used in too vague a sense; which abuse is attended with very serious evils to society. To call a being that lives less oppressed by political evils than some other beings live, independent, is a misnomer. A creature, and a moral creature, independent! Is the spring of water independent of its source? Is the source independent of the clouds and the soil? Are not the feeble hyssop and the mighty cedar of Lebanon dependent on thousands of objects around, above, and beneath them?

The word "independence" being applicable to man in so very limited an extent, that it appears scarce applicable to any state of our existence, ought to be used very rarely or never. And as the words "liberty, freedom, free will, independence," are all relative terms, and, in their widest acceptation occupy but a very limited sphere in human affairs, we experience the great evils of the abuse of these terms in their application by the unprepared multitudes on questions of the greatest moment. The greatest statesmen have of late trembled at the consequences of the unqualified use and embodiment of these terms, without continually inculcating in man that we have just unjust, rational and irrational, moderate, excessive, limited, licentious, reasonable and unreasonable freedom; and that there is only one independent being—God.

It is a singular fact that "independence" is a word not found in the Bible at all; and as to liberty and freedom where do we find them in the Bible, and with what association? And in what respect are we independent? Are we physically independent? What a misnomer! We independent! Surely we are not, even from the very refuse which we loath to look at; we must draw nourishment from some source from which we are not independent.—Are we as social or political beings independent from our fellow-men? or from a mysterious power that directs the course of events? Are we morally independent? Try it; start on the errand of independence, and try your moral independence. When hungry stretch forth thy hand independently and take thy bread independently whither you may please to take it, and you will soon experience the fruit of your independence. And if the hardened son of corruption could succeed in turning his course of liberty into the curse of libertinism, and show, by a life of violence to himself and to his fellow-men, his independence, can man be independent from his own self (self, Seele, soul), can he fly from himself—could he avoid the torment of the master?

The Secession Question.

There is but one voice in relation to this sad question, apart from the legality or illegality; and these questions are involved in the question of the right of the majority of any nation to choose that government which they choose—apart from the vexatious question about the governmental property held by the seceded States (if they cannot be brought back into the Union), for that question was also decided in the war of independence, with the difference that at that time the property belonged to the mother country, while now a portion belongs to a sister country. We say a portion, for perhaps the seceders may also have a partial right in that property. Apart of these questions, there is a universal regret expressed at the unhappy affair, and a universal desire expressed that all reasonable concessions should mutually be made to reconcile the discontented States.—But in a democratic country passion instead of diplomacy sways the mind, and who knows what turn affairs may take?

DR. RAPHAEL'S PRO-SLAVERY SERMON. Dr. Raphael has tried to prove the legality of slavery from the Bible. He has met with severe rebukes from Horace Greely. The editor of the "Sinai" nobly spoke in behalf of the rights of man; also the 'Israelite" seems to disapprove of the sophistry used, as the "Sinai" states "per order." We regret to see an old man, whose enlightened views are so well known, disgrace himself and the pulpit in such a manner.—The criticism in the Sinai is a masterly piece of logic. We omit giving a summary of the arguments, as it may be just as well to be satisfied that a true witness has raised his voice for once and this may suffice during the prevalent desire for reconciliation and peace.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN THE U. S. COURTS.—Jos. R. Brandon, Esq., who has practiced law in this city since some time, having become a citizen of the U. S., was admitted to practice in the U. S. Courts. The high character and superior attainments of this gentleman will no doubt, in a short time, secure to him that confidence as a lawyer which he so deservedly and universally enjoys as a citzen.

קול ברת ציון

Two long communications, addressed to the "GLEANER," have reached us, signed by a number of members of the different congregattons of Jerusalem.

They contain an appeal to the Hebrew congregations and individuals for support in the erection of poor-houses, and houses for the pilgrims who visit Jerusalem, under the following special plea:

The facilities of intercommunication, and the general toleration have, of late years, brought a number of Europeans, settlers and pilgrims, to Jerusalem.—These generally are men [and families] of means. They, as the circular states, pay as much rent for two months in the year as the poor Hebrews are able to pay for twelve months. This has enhanced the value of property and the rents considerably. The number of distressed poor in Jerusalem who are unable to pay rent for houses is considerable. That class has to find shelter in sheds and stables. To secure some proper abode for these sufferers, the Hebrews of Jerusalem have purchased several acres of ground to build a number of houses for the poor and the Hebrew pilgrims who, from the different countries, may visit the Holy City. Agents to receive collections in the different cities of Europe are named in the circular. But, we think, should any benevolent men in this city feel disposed to take this matter in hand, any remittance to Sir Moses Monefiore will reach safely.

We will not discuss the merits of the case; for charity and discussion never agree. We ever saw where discussion entered, the gentle and tender-hearted charity generally hid, with a broken heart, to leave, The evil one works too much in this country by discussion.—'Man," says a great man about this country, 'in America cannot converse, but discuss." Remember the first discourse to be found in the first verse of the third chapter of the First book of Moses. Also remember the denial of one Segan by every Hebrew in this country would for years provide shelter to a number of poor.

Remember the poor, and beware of discussing. Let for all charitable demands everybody help, and not allow the whole burden to rest on the limited number who have to do every thing relative to contributions.

To Mr. St of J.

"It Cannot be Done."

DEAR SIR:—Your act is well meant, but, "do as you would be done by." It is not right to throw water into the overflowing sea, while there are men at the dry shore, starving of thirst. We wish the party well; still as he has already more than a sufficiency, and we can recommend him only at the expense of others, we cannot take the bread out of the mouth of the hungry, and cast it before those who already have plenty. There are some men with large families in this country to whom that branch as the only means of support for themselves and families God, in the large edition of his large and elegantly printed Bible, nature, teaches us to let the mountains supply water to the valleys: we cannot help carring water from the almost dried valleys up the hill "It can ot be done.

SACRAMENTO.—The Ladies' Heb. Benevolent Society, at their last meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. L. Jacobs, President; Mrs. L. Eikus, Vice-Presid'; Mrs. Brown, Secretary; Mrs. L. D. Berwin, Treas; Mrs. Elias Jacobs. Mrs. M. R. Cohen, Mrs. J. Aronson, Mrs. C. Lehman and Mrs. P. Frank Trustee.

Communication.

Rev. Dr. Eckman—Dear Sir.—In our theological discussion a few weeks ago, concerning the מחלל שבת בהרהס"א, I stated, that the Sabbath breaker במזיד incurs the punishment of כרת. This statement having been denounced in the "Israelite" as incorrect, I beg you to allow me a few lines to prove its correctness, not for the learned הוא יודע קרי ביה, but for those, who are not versed with our rabbinical literature. The source of our theology is the Bible and the Talmud, and any theological assertion not derived from, or proved by either of them, is certainly wrong. The Rev. editor of the "Israelite" arguing upon this principle, states the highly interesting and astonishing fact, that he cannot find כרת to the Sabbath breaker in our Bible and Talmud. This may be true, at least I have no reason to doubt of the sincerity of this declaration; the repeated expressions of מות יומת explain its curiosity well enough. But our old sages say לא ראינו אינה ראיה and it happens that what the Doctor in Cincinnati cannot find, the Doctors of San Francisco have found in the Bible and in the Talmud, without being at all proud of their discovery; for קרי ביה הוא יודע. You promptly found and pointed out the right place of כרת to the Sabbath breaker, is referring to verse 14 in chapter 31, of the Second Book of Moses, without recurring to the Talmud, as it is clearly evident, that it is not in the nature of the Talmud, to pass such an essential point of the law unnoticed. The Doctor in Cincinnati advises as to open the "Yad," we will do so immediately not to our, but to his great astonishment. But we will first return his friendship by recommending him to open the ראש, I mean the head of the Talmud, which is the Mishna. The first משנה of כריתות enumerates thirty-six כריתות in the Torah and in their number שבת המחלל the "Sabbath breaker." The eighth משנה of the seventh Perek in Sanhedrin says, that the Sabbath breaker is guilty of כרת, if במזיד, and of חטאת if בשגג. As a matter of course the same doctrine pervades the great body of, the Gemara, especially in שבת כריתות and סנהדרין. And now we open the "Yad," Rambam, a harber Rambam, indeed, for the Israelite." He begins his הלכות שבת, with the following words:

שביתה בשבעי ממלאכה מצות עשה שנאמר וביום השביעי תשבות וכל העושה בו מלאכה ביטל מצות עשה ומהו חייב על עשית מלאכה אם עשה ברצונו בזדון חייב כרת ואם היו שם עדים והתראה נסקל ואם עשה בשגגה חייב קרבן חטאת כבועה.

"To rest from work on the seventh day is a divine commandment, for it is written, thou shalt rest on the seventh day, and whosbever does any work in it, violates this commandment, and what is his punishment? If he has done it with free will and peremptorily, Kareth, if in presence of witnesses and forewarned, Sekilah; and if erroneously, a Sin offering.

"In concluding, let me assure you, Sir, that I perfectly agree with your remarks, that charity should teach us to correct the erring neighbor privately, but since this golden and wise rule has been entirely neglected on the side of the accuser, its practice cannot be well expected on the side of the defender."

Respectfully yours,

Dr. E. Cohn.

Second Holy days Abrogated.—We are informed that henceforth the second Holy-days are no more to be observed by the synagogue Emanuel.

SAN FRANCISCO IN 1849.

"The Ohio's boat put us ashore at the northern point of the anchorage, at the foot of a steep bank, from which a high pier had been built into the bay. A large vessel lay at the end, discharging her cargo. We scrambled up through piles of luggage, and among the crowd collected to witness our arrival, picked out two Mexicans to carry our trunks to a hotel. The barren side of the hill before us was covered with tents and canvas houses, and near by in front a large two-story building displayed the sign: "Fremont Family Hotel."

As yet, we were only in the suburbs of the town. Crossing the shoulder of the hill, the view extended around the curve of the bay, and hundreds of tents and houses appeared, scattered all over the heights, and along the shore for more than a mile. A furious wind was blowing down through a gap in the hills, filling the streets with clouds of dust.—On every side stood buildings of all kinds, begun or half finished, and the greater part of them mere canvas sheds, open in front, and covered with all kinds of signs, in all languages. Great quantities of goods were piled up in the open air, for want of a place to store them.—The streets were full of people, hurrying to and fro, and of as diverse and bizarre a character as the houses: Yankees of every possible variety, native Californians in *sarapes* and sombreros, Chilians, Sonorians, Kanakas from Hawaii, Chinese with long tails, Malays armed with their everlasting creeses, and others in whose embrowned and bearded visages it was impossible to recognize any especial nationality. We came at last into the plaza, now dignified by the name of Portsmouth Square. It lies on the slant side of the hill, and from a high pole in front of a long one-story adobe building used as the Custom House, the American flag was flying. On the lower side stood the Parker House—an ordinary frame house of about sixty feet front—and towards its entrance we directed our course.

Our luggage was deposited on one of the rear porticos, and we discharged the porters, after paying them two dollars each—a sum so immense in comparison to the service rendered that there was no longer any doubt of our having actually landed in California. There were no lodgings to be had at the Parker House—not even a place to unroll our blankets; but one of the proprietors accompanied us across the plaza to the City Hotel, where we obtained a room with two beds at $25 per week, meals being in addition $20 per week. I asked the landlord whether he could send a porter for our trunks. "There is none belonging to the house," said he; "every man is his own porter here." I returned to the Parker House, shouldered a heavy trunk, took a valise in my hand and carried them to my quarters, in the teeth of the wind.—Our room was in a sort of garret over the only story of the hotel; two cots, evidently of California manufacture, and covered only with a pair of blankets, two chairs, a rough table and a small looking-glass, constituted the furniture. There was not space enough between the bed and the bare rafters overhead, to sit upright, and I gave myself a severe blow in rising the next morning without the proper heed. Through a small roof-window of dim glass, I could see the opposite shore of the bay, then partly hidden by the evening fogs. The wind whistled around the eaves and rattled the tiles with a cold, gusty sound, that would have imparted a dreary character to the place, had I been in a mood to listen.

Many of the passengers began speculation at the moment of landing. The most ingenious and successful operation was made by a gentleman of New York, who took out fifteen hundred copies of the Tribune and other papers, which he disposed of in two hours at one dollar a piece! Hearing of this I bethought me of about a dozen papers which I had used to fill up crevices in packing my valise. There was a newspaper merchant at the corner of the City Hotel, and to him I proposed the sale of them, asking him to name a price. "I shall want to make a good profit on the retail price," said he, "and can't give more than ten dollars for the lot." I was satisfied with the wholesale price, which was a gain of just four thousand per cent!

I set out for a walk before dark and climbed a hill back of the town, passing a number of tents pitched in the hollows. The scattered houses spread out below me and the crowded shipping in the harbor, backed by a lofty line of mountains, made an imposing picture. The restless, feverish tide of life in the little spot, and the thought of what I then saw and was yet to see will hereafter fill one of the most marvellous pages of all history, rendered it singularly impressive. The feeling was not decreased on talking that evening with some of the old residents, [that is, of six months' standing] and hearing their several experiences. Every new-comer in San Francisco is over-taken with a sense of complete bewilderment. One knows not whether he is awake or in some wonderful dream. Never have I had so much difficulty in establishing, satisfactorily to my own senses, the reality of what I saw or heard.

I was forced to believe many things, which in my communications to the Tribune I was almost afraid to write, with any hope of their obtaining credence. It may be interesting to give here a few instances of the enormous and unnatural value put upon property at the time of my arrival. The Parker House rented for $110,000 yearly, at least $60,000 of which was paid by gamblers, who held nearly all the second story. Adjoining it on the right was a canvas tent fifteen by twenty-five feet, called "Eldorado," and occupied likewise by gamblers, which brought $40,000. On the opposite corner of the plaza, a building called the "Miner's bank," used by Wright & Co., brokers, about half the size of a fire-engine house in New York, was held at a rent of $75,000. A mercantile house paid $40,000 rent for a one-story building of twenty feet front; the United States Hotel, $36,000, the Post Office, $7,000, and so on to the end of the chapter. A friend of mine, who wished to find a place for a law-office, was shown a cellar in the earth, about twelve feet square and six deep, which he could have for $250 a month. One of the common soldiers at the battle of San Pasqual was reputed to be among the millionaires of the place, with an income of $50,000 *monthly*.—A citizen of San Francisco died insolvent to the amount of $41,000 the previous autumn. His administrators were delayed in settling his affairs, and his real estate advanced so rapidly in value meantime, that after his debts were paid his heirs had a yearly income of $40,000.—These facts were indubitably attested; every one believed them, yet hearing them talked of daily, as matters of course, one at first could not help feeling as if he had been eating of "the insane root."

The prices paid for labor were in proportion to everything else. The carman of Melius, Howard & Co. had a salary of $6,000 a year, and many others made from $15 to $20 daily. Servants were paid from $100 to $200 a month but the wages of the rougher kind of labor had fallen to about $8. Yet, notwithstanding the number of gold-seekers who were returning enfeebled and disheartened from the mines, it was difficult to obtain as many workmen as the forced growth of the city demanded. A gentleman who arrived in April told me he then found but thirty or forty houses; the population was then so scant that not more than twenty-five persons would be seen in the streets at any one time. Now, there were probably five hundred houses, tents and sheds, with a population, fixed and floating, of six thousand. People who had been absent six weeks came back and could scarcely recognize the place.—Streets were regularly laid out, and already there were three piers, at which small vessels could discharge. It was calculated that the town increased daily by from fifteen to thirty houses; its skirts were rapidly approaching the summits of the three hills on which it is located.

Heptsibah Religious School.

SUMMARY VIEW.

We accompany the report of the revenue and expenditures of the Secretary of Heptsi-bah, of which we give a copy below, with following remarks:

Attendance.—The average number of children attending is from one hundred to one hundred and ten.—This falling off of about thirty pupils is owing to the opening of another school by the Synagogue Emanuel, four months ago.

Worship.—The religious worship is well attended by the children, and those whose mind, by a longer attendence, has been more attuned to worship, which the child can at all experience—such children are fully interested and we are sure that the services interpersed with instruction, exhortation and encouragement will bear their fruit.

The exercises were not once interruptsd since their first establishment; not even on Friday evenings during the rainy season.

Since a month we suspended the music, and having the children instructed in the ancient melodies of both the German and Portugese Synagogues—an exercise that must tend early to impress the child, and to attune its mind to sacred song, and to bring to the home, where it is so much needed among us, words and tunes that, after all, may find a response in a parent's heart. We suspended the mode of speaking to the child's soul, not so much from lack of means as to yield to the demand of those parents who cannot understand what we are about.†

Behavior.—We are highly pleased to see that the behavior of the children is excellent. We have had some stubborn natures to break.

Teachers.—Mr. C. Davidson as well as Miss Henrietta Ashim to assist us zealously and uninterruptedly; the former for quite inadequate returns; and the latter, without being able after two years' devotion to show the least mark of attention from either parents or children.

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	$75 10		$70 50

Bills on hand not yet collected, $25 10.

As the contributions are collected at the end of every month, we cannot yet report the income for February till the greater portion of the amount is collected.

Add to the above the consideration due or paid to Mr. C. Davidson, and there yet remains much to be done for a school to which a pethagis due by parents as well as the Hebrew community.

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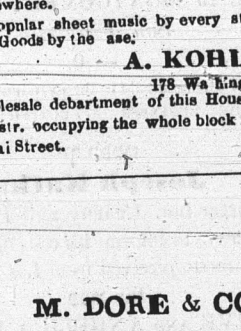

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Friday Evening.—The services of the evening will commence at the usual hour.

Sabbath Morning.—The service will commence at a quarter to nine.

These services are to be held in the Hebrew language. In the evenings the *Minchah* and *Maarib*, and in the morning *Shachrathim* and *Mousaphim*, also the reading of the Law, and *Haphtarath* are to be performed in the usual manner, with the assistance of the senior classes of both the Day School and the Religious School.

ENGLISH SERVICE.

Friday Evening.—During the short days and the rainy season, this service will consist of a short prayer in English, preceding and closing the *Ma-arib*.

Sabbath Morning.—The English service for the junior classes (using the Hephtsi-bah Prayer Book) will commence at 11 o'clock.

Parents and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Seats free.

We especially direct the attention of parents and guardians to the English services, especially. We have found by experience that they have already exercised a most beneficial influence upon the minds of our children.—Devotion is a sentiment deeply seated in the human soul. And from the earnestness of the children, and the effects we perceive, it seems as if we had poured water on a ground where it was much needed.

This service ought to be attended by a numerous congregation of young men and young women.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religious and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sassions—Daily—except Saturday and Sunday—from 4 to 5 P. M.

Saturdays and *Sunbays*—from 9 to 12 A. M.

Day and Play School.

The Hephtsi-bah Day and Play School receives children from four years of age, and upwards.

Till they reach their sixth year they are treated as are the children in the Prussian play schools; from six years upwards they are, besides the usual branches, instructed in the Hebrew and in the Religious principles.

Particular attention will be paid to the cultivation of the moral, simultaneously with the intellectual faculties; an object greatly neglected in modern systems of education.

The School is in session od Pine street, in the upper story of the Blumenberg Hall.

Hours of Session—Every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from ten A. M. to 4 P. M. —the senior classes are to 5 o'clock.

Saturday and Sunday—From 9 to 12.

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